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HONGRONG, JULY 11TH, 1907.

SPEAKING last month of the ancestry of the Mongolian horse, we remarked that we history, as we learn from Henonorus. His might learn from the distribution of the Horse, past and present, something, which Greek poet whom he calls Anisrmas, son of would prove useful in the ethnography of KAYISTROBIUS, who, inspired by Apollo, is the ancient peoples. It is occasionally said to have wandered into the regions of useful as well as interesting to reperuse the Issedones. The real authority is the old the ethnological efforts of a past generation, | tradition of the Zoroastrians to be found in in the light of future accessions to our the Avesta. Beyond the Issedones, said knowledge: Amongst the books on the the poet, dwelt the Arimaspians, and ethnography of an ancient people few these continually encroaching on their attracted more attention than the late neighbours, forced them southwards i Canon Isaac Taylon's Etruscan Researches. Few scholars of the day were more com- tamia, and eventually into India and petent to express an opinion on the subject, as few were more deeply versed in the beginnings of civilisation; and the early 'struggles of mankind to reduce his speech to the more permanent form of writing.

Tusenn race is of particular interest, as counter-created winter. "There are ten through its descendant, Ancient Rome, its | winter mouths there, two summer months." influence still survives, and has had an The fact was that as the northern land of important role to play in the development of our modern civilisation. To the interest resulting from this connection with ourselves has to be added that resulting from seeking. It had the effect, as we learn the fact of the peculiar isolation of Etruscan from Zoroastrian, Indian, and Chinese culture, and the failure of all efforts to legends, as well as from Herodorus, of article freely patronised by the natives." Protrace its connection with any of the other ancient developments of high civilisation. Etruscau art, it is allowed on all sides, owes in the East. largely its inspiration to Greece, and much of its mythology and motive is directly copied from Greek originals. So far its

effort made by the artists to conceal the fact. Still, with all its acknowledged indebtedness to Greek inspiration, there is something so manifestly sui generis in Etruscan art, that in all ages its critics have had to acknowledge that, deep below the surface, and in spite of all its devotion to precedent, there is something innate in the style and character of the art and the inscriptions, which resolutely refuses to be referred to any known origin amongst the great nations of antiquity.

Canon Taylor was amougst those who claimed what in those days was called Turanian origin for the Etruscaus; and was one of the first to support his claim with philological arguments worthy of notice. His work was published in 1874, and considering how limited at the time was our knowledge of the ancient races of the world displayed a wonderful amount of learning and sound judgment. He was largely swayed in his opinions by the German school of ethnologists, and partly from this reason, and partly from the difficulties inherent in the task, his essay has never been accepted as anything more than an ingenious guess. The fact of the mutter is, of course, that none of his authorities are above suspicion, so that the very foundation of the edifice is unsound. Chinese, for instance, is classed; as a Turanian or Ugric | Etruscan the Roman has also been classed the course of centuries and milleniums, so both Etruscan and Romm have been able that it is idle to look for analogies unless largely to assimilate the arts of their the languages to be compared be in the neighbours, both have possessed at all times be justified in accepting the Canon's argu- has always prevented them from being more ment in full, or eyen to any particular copyists. extent, he is usually credited with having made out a fair case for the general relationship of the people and language, and their affinities are by most modern ethnographers assumed to be Turanian in the sense in which that word was used in 'the last century—that is cognate with those more northern peoples of Asia, who have been called variously Ugro-Altaic, Ugric, Morgolian, or Turkic. To all or any of these names there are serious objections; and even to the term Ugric which Canon Tayton more especialty affects, and which is perhaps the least objectionable of the lot. And this naturally brings us to the consideration in what way any or all are

concerned with the Mongol pony.

original home of the Mongol horse as having been prior to the European Ice Age and the emergence of Central Asia, in the great plain of Central Europe. From, that, owing to the general elevation of the temperature having brought on an invasionof these plains by the more southern Mediterraneau fauna, the Mongol pony and his associates of the old northern fauna had to retreat; and their line of retreat was across the plains of northern Siberia, the climate of which, opposite to that Europe, -was then milder than now. But the animals did not undertake the journey alone; for the ancient human dwellers in central and western Europe found themse'ves compelled, under similar pressure from the more advanced Mediterranean peoples, to move with the animals to which they were accustomed. Such was the position of these peoples at the first dawn of authority is claimed to have been an ancient to the great plains of the Sogdian Mesopoclue to the true cause of the movement, repetition of this occurrence in the future. which is, however, supplied by the Zoroastrian scriptures. The first of lands created by Ahura Mazda was the old Aryano Vacjo-"by the Good River Daitya", at first a In many respects the ethnology of the land of bliss till Angra Mainyu came and Asia rose, it also became colder and less habitable, so that the irruption of the Arimaspians was by no means of their own bringing about the first historical human emigration, that of the Aryans and Iranians

> rect in connecting his Etruscans with these Arimaspians of northern Asia, has certainly

remains abundantly prove, nor is there any | no sufficient basis for his next conclusionthat of bringing his Etruscaus from the have, says L'Echo de Ohine, been engaged these flanks of the Altais or Urals. As we have seen, the migration of the animals eastward was not so complete but that some were left behind, even in the time of Hunoporus. when the Mongolian pony was still wild on the banks of the modern Dniester. Assuming that horse and man started from the same locality, as we are certainly justified in doing, we may trace both back to the level lands of south western France, and this we are the more justified in doing that, as Canon TAYLOR pointed out, there are other reasons to trace kinship between a the old Etruscans and the original inhabitants of western Asia Minor.

But this establishes a further strange relationship. These cave-dwellers in southern France, notwithstanding their low civilisation, had already evolved considerable artistic power; and their rude drawings of the now extinct animals by which they were surrounded are remarkable for the'r truth and spirit. Amongst these drawings are their sketches of the Mongolian pony, that the animal cannot be mistaken. The search into the origin of the Mongolian many aspects still unsurpassed. Like the language, especially an unwritten one, in we have been able to comprehend that while same stage. Still, although we should not at bottom a genuine artistic instinct which

> There were two plague cases yesterday. making 162 to date.

A native of Germany was fin d \$3 yesterday by Mr. Orme. He had had some trouble with his riesha coolie, and was charged with refusing o pay his Are

Mr. F. A. Hazeland yesterday sentenced coolie to three weeks' imprisonment, and six hours' stocks at the Police Court, for being found on board the launch Lee On for an unlawful purpose.

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 7th July, 1907, shows that of non-Chinese there were 357 to the Library and 151 to the Musanm. and of Chinese 145 to the former and 2,451 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used In our previous article we spoke of the by 502 persons, and the Museum by 2,605.

> A correction received from the telegraph company through whom we received the messages about the assessination of the Governor of Anhai shows that the murderer, when arrested, water; the remainder were picked up by a sau boasted that he was an anti-monarchist. Probably this means that he is immical to the Manchu dynasty, and not to monarche as a class.

before Mr. G. N. Crme with obtaining \$40 by everyone on board the launch left their stations, false pretences, in that she sold her son for and no steps were taken to avoid collision. that amount and then informed the detectives that he had been kidnapped, was discharged, his Worship holding that it was not a case of false pretences. The question as to the present ownership of the boy is to be referred to the Registrar General.

In consequence of the disappearance of a number of chickens from his fowl house, the tenant of a house in Cross Street, Wanchai, marked those remaining by painting their wings red. He found a man in possession of one of these painted chickens at Bowrington and charged him with larceny. At the Police Court yesterday Mr. Hazeland found the defendant guilty and sentenced him to three weeks' imprisonment and six hours' stocks.

L' Echo de Chine mentions that when certain European residents of Shanghai went out shooting recently near the village of Fa-hao they were attacked by village dogs. The natives did not attempt to interfere, and the Europeaus had to wound several of the animals before they were freed from their nuwelcome attentions. The taotai of Shanghai has written to the doyen of the consular corps on the subject and asked that certain recommendations be imposed China. The Greek poet does not give a upon European sportsmen so as to avoid a

The post mortem travels of the Scotch herring are surprising to a stay-at-home reader of the annual report of the Fishery Beard for Scotland, The season de it with by the report, that of 1906, was a boom season for herrings-or, rather, it was one of a consecutive series of boom seasons. Nearly 5,000,000 cwts, were landed, and over a million and a half barrels of sared berrings were exported. The latter found their way chiefly to Germany and Russia, but also to Galicia, Poland, Eastern Pomerania, Slesia, Roumania, Norway, Sweden, Holland, America and even Liberia, where (says the British Consul at Mourovia) "herring packed in cases is another tectionists should not fail to note that "the high price of meat in Germany, owing to the opera. tion of the tariff," contributed to the increased Now Canon TAYLOR, while probably cor- de and from that country. The poor people in Germany have to live on cured herrings because Protection makes the price of meat prohibitive.

The firemen of the Chinese city of Shanghai days in various exercises in the Outskirts of the city. "The emulation is good. The Chinese

copy us as well as they can. After the Volunteers, the firemen."

The Lin Yik Tong, Sydney, recently organised a Fund for the relief of the distress caused by the Famine in China, and assisted by European and Chinese residents collected the sum of £326.2s.9d. Messrs Gibbs, Bright & Co., Managing Agents of the Eastern and Australian Steamship Co. Limited in Sydney have now forwarded this money to Messrs. Gibb, L vingston and Co., with the request that i should be handed over to the Tung Wah Hospital who will be able to distribute if for the

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A B ilor and Engine Insurance Company is about to be established in Japan, funded by Mr. Thos. Kershaw, M. I. Mech. E., of Kobe, together with a number of influential gentlemen connected with cotton, &c., spinning mills throughout the country. Application for the necessary charter is now before the Government authorities. The object of the proposed company is to periodically inspect and insure all kinds of steam boilers, engines, and which are so life-like in their draftmanship other land power plant and to carry on such business on similar lines to that carried on by similar British and Continental compony has led us to the still further dis- panies. At the present time steam boilers are covery that to the rude arts of the Dordogne | periodically inspected by inspectors appointed cave-dweller, is really to be traced the art of by the municipal or police authorities, and much the Etruscan predecessor of the Romans, in inconvenience is caused to stram users owing to ling. their being compelled to shut down their beilers: at short notice consequent upon the number of inspectors being very limited. New boilers are speech; and no knowledge is displayed of as of no account in the artistic development being continually imported to Japan and their the necessary modifications undergone by a | of the world, and it is only since yesterday | inspection entails great expense (with no return) the Government authorities, who are said to fully recognise the importance of this business being undertaken by a public concern.

MARINE COURT.

Wednesday, July 10th, THE "HEUNGSHAN". " FOOK ON" COLLISION,

.The inquiry into the collision between the s.s. Heungshan" and the steam launch "Fook On "was concluded yesterday afternoon before the Marine Court, the members of which were Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., (President), Lieutenant H. Batterworth, R.N., H.M.S. 'Tamar," Captain E. Beetham, s.s. " Empress of India," Captain A. Stoker, s.s. " Woolwich," and Captain H. W. Walker of the s.s. "Kwong

The Engineer of the launch "Fook On "said he was in the engine room at the time of the collision. On leaving the pier the launch went astern with her engines for about one minute. Then the coxawain shouted to him to go ahead which he did. Li Muk was the man who told him to grahead. After going shead for three or four seconds the "Heungshan" struck the launch. The witness climbed up on to the steamer. He saw the coxswain in the water and noticed a passing sampan pick him up.

Sergeaut Jackson, who was in charge of No. 7 Police launch, said he arrived just after the collision and picked up one man out of the pan. Afterwards witness took these four men aboard the " Heungshan." They were all wet. The court found that a panis occurred on board the "Fook On" which was intensified by the The woman from Kwangsi who was charged breaking of the bell wire. That, in consequence,

They considered it would have been more satisfactory if more accurate note had been taken in the engine room of the "Henugshan! of the times at which the several signals on the telegraph were m de. They held that the officers of the "Heungsban" were acquitted from all blame, and that the coxswain of the "Fook On" was guilty of an error of judgment.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT.

BEFORE COMMANDER BASIL TAYLOR, R.N., (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE. Chief Officer, G. E. Bridge, of the e.s. 'Athenian," proceeded against Michael Walsh, quartermaster of the said steamer, for being absent from duty without leave and without sufficient reason on the 8th instant.

G. E. Bridge, sworn, said that Walsh absented himself from his ship without leave on the 5th instant, and again on the 8th instant. Defendant remarked that in other ships he had been in the habit of going ashore when he wanted to. In this ship he had always pre-

yiously asked leave. His Worship recorded a conviction and ordered the defendant to forfeit twelve days' pay, and to be imprisoned for three weeks, or until the ship sailed, when he would again be placed on board.

Lui Shu, the owner of a licensed fishing bont. was prosecuted by Constable Clarke for refusing to stop in the harbour when hailed. Defendant had nothing to say in answer to the

REFUSING TO STOP.

alternative being one month's imprisonment. PREVENTING FREE ACCESS. At the instance of Constable Downie, five rowing boat owners were prosecuted for uplawfully fastening their boats to the s.s. "Moyune" in such a manner as to prevent the free access

charge, and was ordered to pay a fine of \$10, th

of other vessels to the control fairway. His Worship ischarged the first defendant who produced a letter from the master of the 'Moyune," and ordered the other defendants to be imprisoned for one month in default of paymentof \$10 each.

It is no use to plead that we are plain, blunt We cannot help being plain; but we can certainly help being blunt.

TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. OBITUARY.

London, July 10th.

Lord Pelham-Clinton, Sir Alfred Billson, and Sir William Broadbent are dead.

Lord E. W. Polham-Clinton G.C.V.() K.C.B, &c, was a Groom-in-waiting to H. M. the King, and formerly Master of Queen Victoria's Househo'd. Ho was 71 years old He did service as a soldiar in the Crimea, Canada, and India.

Alfred Billson M. P. was 68 years old. He was a Leic ster man of law, and a prominent

Sir William Honry Broadboat, K.C.V.O. M.D., FR.S. (ad numerous other orders and, degrees, both British and Foreign) was Physician in Ordinary to H.M. the King and Prince of Wales. Hi was 72 years old.]

BELFAST LABOUR TROUBLES

LONDON, July 10th. Labour troubles at Belfast have

ad their secured in strikes and riots.

JAPAN.

. Токуо, July 10th. The Genro Council met this morn-

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE UNITED STATES PLEET.

LONDON, July 8th. News from Washington says that useful work is quietly proceeding putting the navy and coast defences of the Pacific in good condition, as appropriations permit a dry Dock is in course of construction at Puget Sound, and it is expected that a special effort will be made to dredge the channel to Maryland Naval Yard, making accessible to heavy battleships. It rumoured that Mr. Root on his forthcoming visit to Mexico will negotiate the purchase of a site for a naval station in Magdalena Bay, Lower California.

LATER.

The transfer of American battleships to the Pacific has excited attention in Japan. President Roosevelt, through Rear Admiral Brownson, declares that he proposes to give the world a somewhat startling demonstration of what the American navy is capable of to protect either or both coasts of the United States. There can be no time like the present for such a demonstration when the United States are at perfect peace with every nation.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF

The monthly competitions for the Captain's Cup and May Cup were held at Happy Valley from the 6th to 8th July, 19 7. The following returns were made:---

CAPTAIN'S CUP. Mr M. A. Murray Mr. R. O. Hutchison ... 83 - 2 = 81Mr. G. C. Moxon ... 99 - 18 = 81 Mr. E. J. Grist ... 85 \rightarrow 2 == 83 (29 entries.)

• Mr. F. C. Hall 105 - 25 = 80 99 - 17 = 82Mr. D. E. Clark ... (5 entries):

MAY CUP.

Mr. M. A. Murray 84 - 5 = 79 83 - 2 = 81Mr. R. O. Hatchison ... • 99 - 18 == 81 Mr. G. C Moxon Mr. G. E. Morrell... ... 100 - 18 = 82 Mr. E. J. Grist ... 85 - 2 = 83

(28 entries). " Winner of Captain's Cup and Pool. † Winner of May Cup.

NEW TERRITORY NOTES.

The first rice grop is very uneven this year, owing to the late spring and the lack of water. Some of the crop has I can out, but other portions remain green yet. Neither is the yield of grain up to the average of rast years, but a great. many fields that were allowed to be waste for want of water are now being ploughed in readiness for the second crop.

Among the other crops peanuts and sugar cane look very healthy, especially the former which may be expected to yield a good crop.

In spite of many drawbacks, progress is being made with bridge building on the railway route. Sickness among the labourers engaged in digging the foundations is not infrequent, and the constant primping necessary to keep the foundations clear considerably retards the work. On the whole the undertaking is progressing satisfactorily.

shows signs of its coming prosperity. Villages are putting on an improved appearance, and new houses in new localities are being constructed. The village loafer is not so much in evidence as formerly, as the railway has given employment to the surplus population.

The final of the quarterly pole tourcament for the R.W.K. cup was won yesterday by the 3rd Middlesex team, who scored five goals to the Civilians' nil.' Col. Scott-Moncrieff, Capt. Davey, and Messre. H. E. Large and G. Dixon, composed the winning team. The Civilian Gibson, G. C. Moxon, and C. H. Ross. of the goals were scored by Mr. Large, and the other by Mr. Davey, but the clever co-operation of all four was necessary to the success.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE SUBSIDIARY COINAGE QUESTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hongkong 10th July, 1907. SIR, ... I hope the discussion which has arisen on the Government's notification with regard to Subsidiary Coins will result in a statement being made at the next meeting of the Legisla. tive Council which will explain why the Government does not declare Chinese subsidiary coins to be illegal tender in the Colony. It seems to me that only by that means are we likely to see Hongkong coins predominate among our " small change." No redemption scheme is of much use without it. With reference, sir, to the remarks on this

question of redemption in your nteresting leading article I disagree with the view that. honesty obliges the Government to redoom all the coin it has issued If it were true that the Government "undertook to stock the Chinese empire with subsidiary coinage" then I would agree with you. But they undertook nothing of the sort. They undertook to stock the Colony of Hongkong only, and they found that as fast as supplies of subsidiary coins were issued they disappeared into China, and there was consequently a chronic sourcity of subsidiary coins in Hongkong causing great inconvenience to trade. It was not out of any engerness to pocket the seigniorage that Govern ment continued to issue these coins, but to meet the urgent needs of the Colony. You can stop the import of coins much more effectually than you can stop their export, and I am one of those who would consider the Government justified in limiting their liability for the redemption of these coins.

Redemption at par to any amount is, I fear, an impossible proposal at the present time. If we assume that three-fourths of these coins are still in existence a loan of a couple of millions of dollars would be necessary as a Redemption Fund. The interest on this at, say, 4 per cent, would be \$80,000 a year, and, if the Government redeemed not more than than five millions a year, the annual cost to the Colony would be nearly seven lakhs of dollars. The repayment of the principal would have to be postponed to the Greek Calends in view of the decline in extraordinary revenue and the threatened less of one-fifth of the ordinary revenue by the extinction of the opium trade.-Yours truly, CHOPPED DOLLAR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS,"

Hongkong, 10th July 1907. DEAR SIR, -I agree with your leader in this morning's paper. The policy of this Government in reguliating its own coinage, like a Bank repudiating its own no es, is dishonest, As soon as the Hougkong coins are sent home.

Chinese coins are imported to fill the gap-of course, it pays the Banks, compradores, money changers, and other middlemen, Silver dollars are scarce, and here is asplendid

opportunity for the Banks to demand a premium on their own notes, so who can blame them for bluffing the Government? Now let the Government be honest and own up

to its own dishonesty. Lat it fix the discount on Hongkong coin, say, at 5 per cent, discount, and let it redeem all Hongkong coin at that rate. We shall then have a fixed coilage and know wherewe are. The only way to drive out the Chinese coin is to make the Hongkong coin more valuable. The Hongkong cois at 5 per cent, discount will be almost 3 per cent, better than the Chinese coin and the latter will soon disappear from the

Let the Government buy at 5 per cent, discount; it will be cheaper, quicker and more practical than sending coin home to be melted down. Besides we may be able to locate the millions of Hongkong coin!

Has this idea ever struck you?

Yours faithfully, W. H. P

"POUR PASSER LE TEMPS."

With the promulgation of the opium prohibition laws and the determination amongst not a few of the slaves of that drug to get rid of the noxious habit, it behaves wide-awake people to get up amusements where opium smokers, who are trying to abandon the babit and those who have lately already done so, may pass a leisure hour and divert their minds from a oraying for the drug. Now the most critical moments to the opium smoker are those which follow a well discussed meal, for then he requires a good smoke--like the ordinary cigar lover-"to help digest his dinner." The object of the opium smoker who wishes to get rid of his habit should be, therefore, to divert his thoughts from his usual aftermeal pipe, which is a very difficult matter, as votaties of the goddess Nicotine will be willing to confess. In order, therefore, to help such people to pass a pleasant hour or two after dinner, several Chinese kentlemen have started a "Story-teller's Hall at No. P. 263, Nanking Road, Shanghai, where tea is served and also lemonade to those who wish it; and have engaged the well-known comic actor Liu Bootsing, who is also a first class reconteur, to recite comic stori s, so that With the advent of the railway the country opium smokers may be assisted to pass away the critical period without resorting to the pipe. It must also be pointed out that, although these a ories and tales are told in a o mical manner, they are all perfectly innocent and harmless ones, and each one ends with a moral "to exhort people to good deeds and to eschew evil." Not a few persons who are trying to get rid of the opinm habit have already congretulated the promoters of the Story-teller's Hall on their efforts and have thanked them for giving reformed onium smokers the chance of diverting their thoughts from the noxious drug at critical moments. Some of the stories, which have a few lines of poetry, are sung to the accompaniment of a stringed musical instrument As the Hall is a public place of gathering the greatest care is taken to avoid the least touch of contestants were Messrs. W. B. Elwes, G. anything of an objectionable nature in these tales and stories; in this respect they differ entirely from teachops, where songs, etc., are song in and around the Settlements.-N.-C.

Daily News.

REVIEWS.

MODERN FICTION. The White Hand and the Black, by BERTRAM MILFORD. London: John Long.

The author, who is another Rider Haggard is not seen at his best in this production, and one may be pardoned for regarding it as a pot steamer Satsuma, for damages were dismissed boiler. There is a decided dramatic element in the story, and if the reader has no previous acquaintance with the author he or she will find the book very entertaining. This story of African life deals with the pernicious influence on the Ethopians of the natice Christians (sie) who preach the doctrine of "Africa for the Africans," and it will be found very readable.

A Country Squire, by GEORGE MANVILLE FENN: London: George Bell and bens,

Although this is as the writer states at the outset, an improbable story, nevertheles it is exceptionally well conceived, and equally well written, the characters in the work bick removed from the stereotyped plane. A country squire who is struck on the head with a gun barrel when endeavouring to capture a poacher. is bereft of his reason as the result of the blow. Thom he begins to doubt the fidelity of his wife, and disappearing mysteriously, makes his reappearance disgnised as a detective. Thus he reveals bimself to her in her hour of gorrow, but not knowing her lord she shoots and nearly kills him--but not quite. He recovers, that are past.

LYBAGHT. London : Macmillan and Co., Ld "Her Maj sty's Rebels" is a work the reader cannot pick up without becoming interested in it. It is a story of a very old, but always prominent political theme-the wrongs of Ireland. The characters are scaland attractive, especially that of the great Nationalist leader who aspires to a united Ireland, and is so far successful as to establish the bonds of union in the Irish party's ranks. Then the wiles of a beautiful woman, another man's wife, bring about his downfall. The undannied leader, however, throws all his | energy into the task of again assuming the lead of the Nationalists, but when on the high road to success the hand of a murderer ends his life. It is a superior novel quite, to the general run of modern productions.

· A Yankee Napoleon, by JOHN MACPHERSON London : John Long.

Sheer melodrams of the crudest, this story has not, as a preliminary notice promised, " a scientific basis," and the cruellest thing ever done to H. G. Wells was to suggest that it had in any respect a likeness to "the Wells method of fiction." Mr. Wells has imagination Mr. Maopherson has none. There is absolutely nothing new in his wonderful engines o warfare, and even his wonderful brain serum is an old story. As it is the author's first book, this seems an unkind comparison, but he must plame his publishers for making it. To stone for our share of the suffering, we will publish the contributed particulars of the new literary

Mr. John F. Macpherson is a colonist by birth. His grand father John F. Macpherson, was one of the earliest squatters in Victoria, Australia, and founded the well known merino wool station, Nerrin Nerrin, a property which is still in the family. Our author's father, the late Hon. John Alexander Macpherson, became Prime Minister and Chief Secretary of Victoria in 1869, at the early ago of thirty-five, one of the youngest premiers on record, and he was afterwards, for some years, Chief Secretary and Minister of Lands in Sir James McCulloch's government His mother belongs to the Irish branch of the old Fetherstonbaugh family, of Border fame and one of his sisters is married to Bir Charles Holroyd the recently appointed director of the National Gallery, and late keeper of the Tate Gallery. Mr. Sidney Colvin of the British Museum, the well known literateur and art conneisseur is an uncle. Mr. John F. Macpherson was born in Melbourne in 1873. but in 1878 was brought to England. He was educated at Harrow, where he was in the Cook House football eleven, and won the two hundred yards and quarter mile races and the high jump; and afterwards he entered Trinity College, Cambridge, and took his B.A. in 1895. Mr. F. Macpherson married in November of 1905 the sister of Mr. P. R. May the Cambridge double blue and Surrey cricketer, who was recently on tour with the M. C. C. cricketers in New Zealand. It was he who introduced Mr. May to Dr. W. G. Grace, who at once recognised Mr. May's capabilities and brought him out for London County. One of Mr. Macpherson's consins is Mr. E. G. D. Wright, a well known Cambridge Corinthian and English International footballer and Captain of the Hull City I eague team. Mr. Maopherson has himself always been an enthusiastic footballer and cricketer and has founded two or three successful clubs. [But he has not, in spite of all this, yet written a good novel.

WEATHER REPORT.

risen a little over E. Japan.

ward of Japan.

variable winds over the N. part of the China Sea. at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :-S. winds, light; Hongkong & Neighbourhood

Formosa Channel... South coast of China between ? S. winds, light Hongkong and Lamocks I to moderate. Scuth coast of China between) Hongkong and Hainan

Same as No.

FUNNELS AND FLAGS.

THE "SATSUMA" CASE. The actions brought in the Kobe Chiho Saibansho by the Tokyo Marine Insurance Company, and the owner of the schooner Elfuk Maru against Captain W. Chubb, Master of the New York and Uriental Steamship Company's on the 19th June.

In giving reasons for the decision in the case, the Court states that in regard to the jurisdiction of the Court of a civil case, one's place of residence (Kyosho) as specified in the Civil Code is designated as guzaichi (stopping place) or genzaichi (place of presence) and distinguished from the place of residence, which is considered ove's living headquarters. These two places of residence are made separately the standards for fixing the jurisdiction of the Court. For this reason, the plea of plaintiff's attorney in regard to the jurisdiction of the Court in this case, which is based on Article 23 of the Civil Code cannot be applied generally. This plea, which is to be made where Article 13 of the Code of Civil Procedure is to be applied concarning the jurisdiction of the Court in international private law, is illegal. Defendant in this case has his domicile at No. 39 Septon Park, Hawarden, Liverpool, England, He has neither fixed his residence, nor stopped (guzui) in the premises of Messes. Dodwell & to. in the late foreign Settlement, Kobo. This can be seen from Exhibit No. 113. For this reason, this Court has. no jurisdiction in this case. Even taking Kobe as the place of the presence of defendant as contended, the spot at which the collision in the case occurred as admitted by both sides, was on the high seas, and as defendant has his residence in England, the Court of the place of presence of defendant would be incompetent to try a and perfect happiness follows the stormy times dispute which had arisen beyond the limits of the dominion of the Empire, as distinctly specified in Article 13 of the Code of Civil Her Majesty's Rebels, by SIDNEY ROYSE Procedure. Plaintiff in bringing this action in this Court, which is incompetent to try it, is acting unlawfully, and the defence of defendant ou this ground is justifiable. The case is. herefore, dismissed, andgement assigned by Judge Hadane Takayoshi, Presiding, Judges

Heraid THE "DAKOTA" INQUIRY. Captain Emil Francke, former muster of the wrecked liner "Dikota," returned to Seattle from San Francisco improved in health and with a determination to tight the recent ruling of the local inspectors in connection with the wreck of the "Dakota."

When seen by a local journalist, Captain Francke said : decision in my case. They merely recommend | ment of the duty issued by the Customs authothat my licence be not renewed for a period of rities at the port of shipment. thirty months. Recommend to what? To

the whole findings of the case seem so absurd. In several places the inspectors contradict themselves. They go on to say that they are surprised at a man of Captain Francke's ability doing thus and so in that particular in dance, then close by charging me with being an anskilful navigator! It is absurd and I c. rtainly will fight the matter to a finish."

partment of Commerce and Labour, Capain with the imported goods, may be confiscated. Francke will first have to appeal to Inspector-General Uhler and from him to the Secretary.

THRILLING SEV STORY. Arriving at Plymouth by the White Star liner "Persici" Caplain Ree, a Norwegian, had whilst on whaling expedition, having been "(!athrine" was driven on the rocks during a authorities, is presented. fierce hurricane. The crew of 14 hands manthe ship's stores could be landed the vessel was | sea, when exported, export duty shall be imsmashed to matchwood on the rocks, only a posed either on the materials or on the articles solitary lifeboat being saved from the wreck. Themselves at the option of the exporter. been for the thoughtfulness of the Royal Geo. export duty shall be imposed. graphical Society, who had deposited in a cairn a stock of provisions to supply the wants of any inhospitable shore, they must have died of starvation and exposure before help come. When the storm had subsided, it was realised that there was need for prompt action, as there were no means of replenishing the stores once seek aid. After sailing for about 1,000 the Customs authorities. miles, he was picked up by a German barque, which eventually landed the three component parts shall not be allowed to be at Sydney. Other assistance was then dis- transmitted into the interior or Chinese portapatched to the island, and the men were rescued! without a certificate issued by the Chinese and brought back to civilisation. In the authorities meantime the Norwegian Government had chartered the consting steamer "Ingeria" at | shall not be applied to arms, ammunition, &c.

missing crew; a tug which had been disputched from Durban on a similar mission having been arrangements were made, the Crozets being | Customs of goods experted or imported. 1,700 miles from Cape Town; and after a stormy passage, Captain Tjansvold and the men of the "Ingeria" landed on the island. The remains of the ill-fated schooner were found to be resting upon a ridge of rocks near the shore, and along the beach were a number of sea lions, who took not the slightest notice of the intruders. The island itself however, was deserted so for as human beings were concerned; and in a hut was found suspendthe word "important." Inside was a notice, for the benefit of the searchers, stating that orew, of the "Cathrine" was taken off by the

se, "Iurakine," a New Zealand vessel. would be rescuers, relieved from further anxiety as to the fate of the men, explored their novel surrounding. The hut, they found, was built of wreckage from schooner, and rendered waterproof with tarpaulin and saidcloth. I he place was arranged inside like the for castle of a ship, and divided into a kitchen and a sleeping and living room On the 10th at 11.55 a.m.-The barometer From the ceiling sliced peugam and fish were has fallen slightly on the E. coast of China, and hung. Over the entrance to the hut was, a board on which was painted the name of the A shallow area of low pressure lies off the E. wrecked vessel. A notebook, evidently belong. coast to the S. of Gutzlaff. Elewhere pressure ing to one of the castaways, recorded the events is in slight to moderate exceess of the normal. I following the wreck. Not the bast interesting It is highest over the N. part of the China Sea | trace of the stay of the 'Cathrine's " crew was a

and the Pacific to the Southward and East- floating larder anchored to the bottom of the of the sea on the island. It was a barrel, Fresh E.W. winds may be expected in the pierced with holes, and contained about a dozen Formosa Channel, and light monsoon and live fish which the "Ingeria's" crow made a meal of. The barrel was connected to the shore Hougkong rainfall for the 24 hours sending by a rope, so that, when required, the "floating faels. larder" could be hauled ashore.

TERRIBLE WEATHER IN INDIAN OCEAN. The experiences of Captain Von Dohren, of the Hamburg-Amerika liner "Scandia," which | holidays. arrived at Colombo from Hamburg, on June 22, on her way to the Far East, seem to have been of a most sensational nature during the voyage between Aden and Colombo. Captain Dohren sent in the following report to the Master Attendant:-Near Socotra we had a very severe storm from S.S.W., with a heavy cross sea. An enormous sea spread over the poop; washed

eight Chinese (six deck-passengers and two firemen) everboard. Stopped and turned the ship. Saw no signs of the men. That afternoon, a Times of Ceylon representative interviewed the skipper and gleaned the following particulars of the occurrence. The "Scandia" had a fine passage as far as Suez, but the Red Sea was extremely hot. The Chinese passengers, seventeen men and two children who were on their way home, much against the Captain's orders, slept on deck. Everything went well up to Socotra. Off the coast of Scootra the weather changed, and a terrific storm sprang up. The wind was blowing vehemently and the waves were mountains

high. All on board spent a most anxious time. On Sunday, at about 2 o'clock in the moruing, the storm was at its height. The Chinamen were again on the deck asleep, i gainst the Captain's orders. Waves swept right across the ship, taking everything in their way. The ship's rails were bent and broken, and some of the rails and other equipment of the ship were found floating about latter on. Six of the Chinese passengers and two firemen of the ship, men of the same nationality, were washed overboard with their bedding and mats. The steamer was stopped and turned. A most careful search was made for some hours, but there were no traces of the unfortunate men. The Chinese passengers were employees

the Hamburg Amerika Line. The Captain of the "Scandia!" is an experienced sailor. He has been engaged in the Far Eastern trade for over seventeen years, and is well-known at this port. eferring to the storm, he says: I never experienced such a s'orm in my life,

> THE TAIREN CUSTOMS REGULATIONS.

A Tairen message to the Asahi gives the provisional Regulations of the Customs House of the leased district of Kwangtung, as published by General Oshima, Governor-General of Kwantung.

The Regulation reads :-Article I. On foreign articles imported from Fukuoka Yasuji and Amano Sotaro. - Kobo abroad or articles made of foreign materials, when imported into the interior. Customs duty shall be imposed

On foreign articles imported from Chinese open ports, when imported into the interior. import duty shall be imposed, when the official receipt for the duty cannot be produced.

When foreign articles imported from Chinese open ports have been consumed in the leased district, or re exported from the leased district reimbursement of the duty paid one be obtained "As I understand the findings of the local from the Customs House of port at which the inspectors, they have not arrived at any definite | duty was paid only on presentation of the pay-

Article II.—On Chinese articles imported from Chinese open ports, when imported Continuing, Captain Francke said :- "Then linto the interior, open presentation of the receipt of duty paid on them, consting-trade duty shall be imposed

Article III.—On Chinese articles imported from Chinese open ports, in case of the absence of the receipt of the duty paid on them, a sum equal to the import duty due on such articles shall be deposited at the Customs Bouse. When any dishonest practice is discovered on the part In order to reach the Secretary of the De- of the importer, the money so deposited together Article IV .-- On Chinese articles imported.

> into the leased district by land when exported, export duty shall be imposed. Article V. - On the products of leased district, or articles manufactured from the pro-

a remarkable story to relate, his schooner, ducts of the leased district or of materials imported from abroad, when exported, as excast away on one of the lonely Crozel Islands port duty shall be imposed, provided that a in the Fouth Atlantic. The vessel, the certificate of production, issued by the Japanese Article VI.—On articles made of materials aged to scramble ashore in safety, but before imported from the interior, or Chinese ports by

When the vessel broke up, several chests | Article VII -On foreign article on which were washed ashere, and men were thus able import duty has been paid at Chinese open ports. to replenish their scanty wardrobe. The or on Chinese articles on which export daty has weather was bitterly cold, [and had it not been paid, when re-exported from Tairen, no

Article VIII.—On articles sent from or into the interior in accordance with the transit ship wrecked mariners who might be cast on the | regulations of the interior; transit duty shall be imposed in addition to export or import duty. Articles IX, to XII, are provisions relating to the importation or exportation of opinm.

Article XIII .- Arms, ammunition, and explosives or their component parts, when they were exhausted. So the captain decided to imported, shall not be discharged from vessels put to see in the lifeboat, with two mer, to or landed before permission has been obtained of

Article XIV.—Arms, ammunition, and their

Article XV.—The preceding two Articles Cape Town, with instructions to search for the for the use of the Japanese army, navy or police. Article XVI, to XXI, stipulate the procedure relating to the entrance or clearance of ships at compelled to return to port. Special coaling the Custome, and for the passage through the

> Article XXII.—A Customs permit must be obtained for the transhipment of goods. Goods transhipped without obtaining a Customs permit will be confiscated, and the captains of vessels concerned may be fined according to circums-

Article XXIII .- The rates of the duties imposed on goods passing through the Customs are as follows :-

1.—The import duty on foreign articles shall ed an empty meat tin, carefully scaled, bearing be imposed according to the amended import tariff of 1902. 2. - The duty on Chinese articles exported or imported shall be imposed according to the

old Chipere Customs tariff. Article XXIV .- Protestanguinst confiscation or fine to the Superintendent of Customs shall be dealt with according to the spirit of the

Regulation to confiscation or fine, agreed upon at Peking on May 31st, 1868. Article XXV .-- The office hours of the Castoms House shall be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., exclusive of Sundays and holidays, but the examination of goods shall be conducted from

Article XVI.—Before 6 a.m. and after 6 p.m. and on Sundays and holidays, no cargo shall be shipped or discharged without the special permission of the Superintendent of the Customs This rule shall not apply to passengers' luggage

and-maile. The fees for the special opening of the Customs House are as follows :-1-Before 6 a.m., 10 Haikwan teels.

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THE INDIAN BUDGET.

MR. MORLEY AND THE AGITATORS.

Mr. Morley's second Indian Budget statement

will probably rank as one of the most important of modern times. It was delivered under conditions of unusual difficulty. The B cretary for India, a man of pronounced Radical views, found himself confronted with a situation in which it was impossible, without sacrificing both Imperial and Indian interests, to carry out the principles of administration with which he has long been prominently associated in connection with Irrand, and which part the political gospel of many of friends on the Government side of the House. He has taken the course which was expected of him by all who have watched his action while at the India Office. Political theory has given place to practical necessity. His speech was a splendid vindication of the system of government now in operation in India. Certain changes were indeed foreshadowed, and an inquiry into the question of over-centralisation was practically promised, but Morley put his foot down firmly on the suggestion that India should be left to govern must and would be maint fined,

Conspicuous in the Distinguished Strangers' Gallery were the pictur sque turbaned figures in Mr. Morley's arguments a justification of of two important native rulers—the Maharajah Dublin Castle tyranny and of the Russian of Bikanir and the Maharajah of Alwas Mr. Morley's statement was full of five ported the Government. The amendment was,

At times he spoke with much fire and energy. emphasising his utterances with a great deal of vigorous gesticulation, but unfortunately his voice was not equal to the great strain imposed upon it by a two hours' oration, and many sent ences were almost inaudible. The keynote of the speech was struck quite early. This was, he said, almost the first occasion on which the British democracy in its full strongth had been brought directly face to face with the difficulties of Indian government. Energetically striking the bress bound box with his open palm he declared that the democracy was confronted with one of the most difficult experiments over tried in human history—'that of carrying on, as I think you will have to carry on, personal government with the right of free speech and free publication." Then, in a fine passage, warned the House of the need of reserve in the language it used: "What is said here overheard thousands of miles away by a great and complex community. . . by our friends, and by those whom I am afraid I must reluctantly call our enemies."

"The Budget is a prosperity Budget," Mr. Morley added, though he had to admit that the black shadow of the plague was still thrown across the Indian horizon. When he came to deal with the opium question there was au amusing incident. "I receive many petitious." he said, "which demand right-ousness before revenue. Yes, but you must not satisfy your own righteousness at the expense of other people's revenue. That brought Mr. Lupton excitedly to his feet with declaration: are quite prepared to bear the exponse." Morley laughingly turned towards Mr. Asquith, who was sitting just behind him. ' I commend that proposition hopefully," he remarked, with a sweep of his hand, "to the Chancellor of the Exchequer." Mr. Asquith smiled grimly and

the House burst into a roar of laughter,

But the important part of the speech was reserved for the end. It related to the disorder in the Punjab and to the deportation without trial of two of the agitators. Mr. Morley vigorously defended the refusal to prosecute these men on the ground that result would have been to advertise the seditions agitation which the deportation was intended to put an end to. He exposed the vile attempt made by the military pensioners by telling them that the Government was spreading the plague by poisoning streams and wells, and asked the Horse to try to realise what might have happened had a single native regiment sided with the rioters. Then, speaking with much emphasis and deliberation, he asserted that it would have been absurd for the Government in the face of the risk of a conflagration not to have used the weapon of deportation, and he added, smid loud opposition cheers, "I myse'f have no apology whatever to offer." He confessed that political friends had told him that he was outraging the principles of his life. His reply was that for a long time to come India must be the theatre of absolute and personal government and that inconsistency between his conduct now and his conduct in relation to Ireland could only be established by showing that Ireland and India were on the same footing. And he quoted a passage from John Stuart Mill's book on Representative Government in support of his action.

Mr. Morley went on to assert that British administration in India would be a great deal more popular if it were a trifle less efficient and a trifle more elastic. "Our danger." he said. "is the creation in the centre of Indian government of a pure bureaucratism," and he stated that he was in accord with Lord Minto in thinking that considerable advantage would be gained by referring the question of overcentralisation to a Royal Commission. He refused to assent to an inquiry by Parliamentary Committee or by a Commission into the causes of the unrest in India, but he adum brated three changes in the system of administration. These are

(1) The establishment of an Advisory Council of Notables to elicit intelligent native opinion and to diffuse information as to the action of

the Government. (2). The substantial enlargement of the Governor-Generals and the Provincial Legislative Connoils, but with the retention of an

official majority; and (3) The nomination by the Scoretary of State of one or two Indian members of the Council of These proposals were greeted with Ministerial

cheers. In a striking percention Mr. Morley vindicated the continuance of British rule in India. He had previously said that the natives could not work the Government for a week. He added now that British rule would continue, must continue, and ought to continue. "There is." he said, "a school of those who say that we might wisely walk out of India. Anybody who pictures to himself the anarchy, the bloody chaos. that would follow from such a withdrawal would shrink from any such position." And he ended with the declaration: "We ought to fight our difficulties, dangers, and mischiefs with sympathy, kindness, firmness, and love of justice. and, whether the weather be fair or foul, in a valiant and hopeful spirit," The last phrase might well be used to describe the spirit of the speech. That was evidently the feeling of the large majority of the House, and when Mr. Morley resumed his sent he was cheered to the

There were of course some malcontents. After Earl Percy had warmly congratulated the Secretary for India on his firm attitude, Mr.

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G. Hardy, Liberal member for the Stowmarket he said, "do the Japanese people the honour to affirming the imperative necessity of maintain- of alimentations." itself, and he insisted that at all costs order ing peace and order in India asked for an inquiry into "the causes at the root of the dis-aliefac-It was not a large House as Houses go tion." Dr. Rutherford, another Ministerialist, in these strenuous times, but is was unusually announced that he was torn by conflicting emotlarge for an Indian night. While there were | ions, one being that of esteem for a charming a certain number of gaps on the benches personality, the other that of allegiance to behind the Government and still more on the Liberal principles. The second of these feel-Opposition side, the Strangers' Gulleries were | ings appeared to predominate, for he declared densely crowded, a large proportion of their occu- his conviction that the deportation of the pants being brown-skinned natives of India, agitators was not in accord with either justice or honour, Mr. O'Grady, a Labour Member, saw

autocracy, but Mr. Smeaton and others sup-

porters, Mr. C. O'Donnell.

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PRINCE BULOW AND THE COURT CAMARILLA.

The Berlin Correspondent of the Times wor

on Jun : 6th : The confused and confusing discu-sion which has been excited in the Press by the resignations of General Count Moltke and General Count Hohennu and by the disgrace into which Prince Philip Eulenburg is believed to have fallen at Court is not so devoid of method as might at first appear, and is, perhaps, not altowether without design. The question whether Prince Billow was aware of the existence of a camar lla. and whether the Imperial Chancellor has been successful in his struggle with the Emperor William's irresponsible advisors without prejudice to his own influence and position, is the central point of interest of the whole matter. The answer to this question, which yesterday seemed definitely affirmative, to-day makes itself heard with a less certain sound, and it is perfectly evident that efforts are being made to obscure the issue. According to the testimony of competent observers, among whom the Kölnische Volkszeitung, there are indications. that in "certain very high quarters" the Imperial Chancellor is held to have gone too far in emphasizing in the North-German Cazette the passage in his speech in the Reichstag last year in which he implied the existence of a camarilla. In these circles it is considered that disturb the public mind, to make the Court unpopular, and to furnish the Socialist Press

with welcome material for agitation. the Berlin journal are, to say the least, remarkable.

The Imperial Chancellor's organs in the Press that, since neither General Count Moltke nor General Count Hohenau was in any senso a 'political" personage since Prince Philip Enlenburg only partock of that character in a restricted sense, therefore the dispersal of the Liebenberg clique is devoid of political significance. The Frankfurter Zeitung, in particular, has endeavoured to prove this proposition by means of long articles and telegrams from Berlin. The Cologne Gazette has been prompted to make similar utterances, but, the Rhenish organ goes the length of admitting that Prince Bulow had enemies who intrigued against him with a view to compassing his fall. The organ of the Centre, the Kölnische Volkszeitung, cn the other band, contends that these scandals possess an "eminently political background, and it urgent y inquires whether Prince Billow dissolved the Reichstig last year in order to secure his position against the machinations of Chancellor merely desired to save his skin, it is added, "his appeal to the 'national sentiment' of the German people, which he delivered with such thestrical effect on December 13, would appear in such a curious light that Prince ly in politics.

THE FRANCO-JAPANESE ENTENTE

The Paris correspondent of the Times wrote on June 4th :- This morning's Echo de Paris publishes an interview on the Franco-Japanese entents which a well known member of its staff. M. Henri de Noussanne, has had with M. Harmand, former'y French Minister at Tokyo for 12 years, who, as he reminded his interlocurevision of the treaties referring to Consular jurisdiction, the Boxer rising, and the Russo-Japanese wer. Certain statements made by M. Harmand are of paramount interest. They are. in fact, the first authorized expression of opinion on the treaty.

Siam and the entente with Japan amount, to to leger. When the day comes for that Inevitable speak, to two insurance policies guaranteeing struggle for mastery of the Licino, recently foreshadowed by President Roosevelt, Japan, the French establishments in Indo China against Asiatic invasion. He does not believe and never did believe in aggressive intentions on the part of Japan against Indo- hina. Among the Europeen possessions within reach of Japan be sees others much more interesting for that Power than are those belonging to France. He attached no credeuce to the story that Japan coveted Indo-China as a rice granary. The northern region of the large island of Hondo and the superb country of Hokkaido constituted plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante. Lait a precious reserve for the economic fature of Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre Japan. M. Harmand further remerked that it Charmante will enable you to do it. Her wes much more simple and inexpensive for Specialities for the Skin are the study of a

would cost milliards, to obtain it. "Let us."

M. Hermand described the position of France

Division, moved an amendment, which, while believe that their ambitions are above questions

12, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

M. Harmand admitted that the Japanese were anxious to obtain financial credit in Europe and that the forthcoming outsute had the great morit in their eyes of securing for them the support of the largest money market in the world. It was France who would thus consolidate the acquisitions made at the cost of her ally Russia. " But, "added M. Harmand, "we have only acted with the assent and agreement of that ally, who has herself decided to pass the spongwover the conflicts of yesterday. We also naturally acted in agreement with our English friends and neighbours in order to constitute the first form of new grouping of world action (un groupement nonvan d'action mondiale) of phrasing and contained many striking passages, oddly enough, "talked out" by one of its sup, which I myself solicited the creation.

I therefore regard the convention in question as an expected cousequence political circumstances resulting from the Japanese victories, from our rapprochement with Great Britain, and from the recognition by the latter Great Power of the value for European peace and for the peace of the world of a strong and well-organized Russia." Referring to the impression made in Germany

and the United States by the Franco-Japanese entente, M. Harmand said !-

"This nervousness is to be accounted for by the uncertainty of the times we live in, by the troubled condition of Europe, which never at any time accept d the supremacy of one single Power over the rest. Moreover, the public conscience, taking a broader and more profound view of things refuses to-day to satisfy the success of might over right and to accept those forced changes of nationality which formerly were considered merely as the legitimate application of the rights of the Crown.

JAPANESE AND FORMOSA

According to the figures given by Mr. Takekeshi, in his "Japanes: Rule in Formosa," the population of Formesa consists of 2,800,000 Chinese colonists, 1 0,000 aborigines, and may be numbered the Berlin correspondent of 50,000 Japanese. There are two classes of Chinese-the Hakles and the Hakkas. The former, numbering about 2,400,000, are emigrants from the province of Fukien; the latter, about 40 1,000, being from the region of Canton, The writer points out that the first step of Baron Goto's administration was to buy out the proprietary rights of the landlords, which was utterances of this kind are merely calculated to done for £367,243, a sum that suggests there was no overvaluation. A complete survey was then made of all low-lying territory, which was found to comprise 3,125,000 acres, 1,335,000 The demi-semi official Lokalanzeiger appears of which were under cultivation, and 1,790,000 to have become the month piece of these exalted fallow. The Government was then able malcontents, and publishes in conspicuous type to make a new assessment of the land tax, paragaphs to the effect that it is an insult to which was increased from £86, 00 to the Emperor's intelligence to speak of the nearly £300,000. Besides acquiring the land existence of a camarillo. In view of the Baron Goto decided to monopolise the chief demonstrative mapper in which the North productive industries of the island, including German Guzette made it plain that Prince the opium, salt, and luor ative camphor trade, Bulow had referred to the presence of this creating in this way big State trusts to the agitators to inflame the passions of the native | poisonous plant on German roll, the statements exclusion of private competition, and bringing both output and prices under Government control. The effect of this policy was to relieve direct taxation during the year 1908, out of a are sedulously striving to insulents the belief total revenue of Y1.433,727. The monopolies brought in Y187,307, considerably less than half the State income being thus derived from direct sources of tax ation. It is now proposed, according to Mr. Takekosbi, to extend the menopoly system to the land, and administer the whole territory of Formosa as a big State farm, importing tenauts from Japan for the untilled area, and encouraging emigration by subsidised aid. Thus Japan goes steadily on towards State Socialism, while the Government strengensly opposes unauthorised Socialistic propaganda.

> preface by Baron Goto, and both writers direct attention to the strategical position of Formesa as an important factor of the international situation in the Far East, Formosa is the key to the northern end of the China Sea, and as such occupies a position resembling that of Gibraltar at the western entrance the "Eulenburg round table." If the Imperial of the Mediterranean. It is separated from the China coast by a sea way some 75 miles broad, this sea-way being divided into two unroual channels by the Pescadore Islands, which are capable of shelt-ring the entire Japanese fleet. Vessels entering or leaving Bulow could hardly any longer be taken serious- the China Sea must pass through one of these channels, since the route to the sest of Formosa is not only circuitous but also exposed to the full force of the dreaded typhoon which is the scourge of the North Pacific Ocean. Insignificant as a commercial clearing house when compared with Hongkong, the strategical value of Formosa is greater than that of the British stronghold, which vesse's can clude, while Formose, stands right athwart their track. After setting forth these facts, the Times' reviewer of the book proceeds : " Quick for, bad witnessed the war with Chine, the to precrive the belligerent value of their new possession, immediately after annexation the Japanese Government hastened to assure the Powers that the Formosa channel would at all times be open to the ships of the world both during pance and war." " Buf." he continues. "though it served its purpose at the time, the declaration is, of crose, as worthless as any other similar engagement would be when conin the Far East, as being as favourable as fronted by a situation of war. Inter arma silent struggle for 'Mastery of the Pacific,' recently if she has the strength to do so, will make just what use she please of the strategic advantage which the command of the Formesa channel will youfer on her admirals," The cynical disbelief in Japanese assurances thus avowed by the Times' reviewer affords a curious commentary on the standard of international morality.

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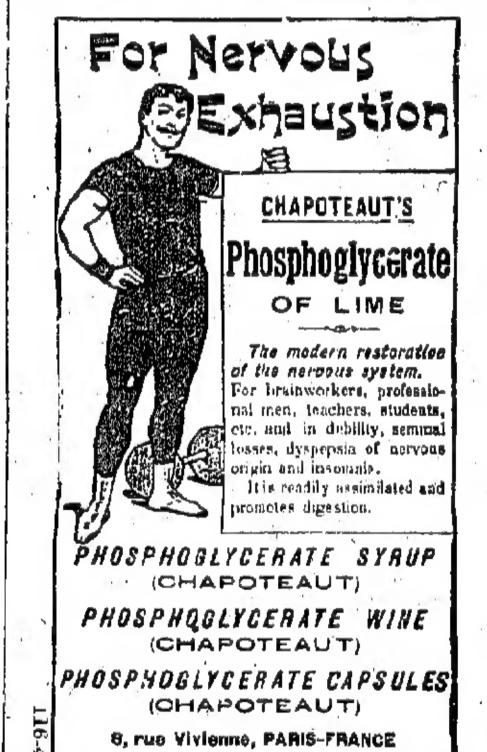
It may be said of the Agreement between France and Japan that rarely has a compact of equal moment to the world at large been carried through with less misgiving in the minds of critics or with greater certainty that its provisions will be of the utmost value in the interests of the general peace.

That its execution should be simultaneous with the rec udescence in China of a reactionary policy is a concidence to be noted, but the fact is novertheless of good augury. Combinations of Powers that, directly or indirectly, have for their main obj of the maint mee of the existing situation, as far as concerns the torritorial integrity of the Chinese Empire will assuredly be of no ordinary weight and importance in the days that are comparatively near at hand, indging from the evidences that are accumulating on all sides of growing uneasiness within China's borders. The influence that it is to be brought to bear by the allied nations can scarcely be measured by the common standard when the Poking Government is concorned, and is more likely to be underestimated than the reverse. More than one able writer has set forth in detail the ourses of the existing tension, and it only remains to explain in some degree the attitude of the Japanese towards this fresh menace to the tranquillity of the Far

Let it be said at the outset that Japan is not

to be hold accountable for the doings of "Tung China" when once the students who may have been passing a portion of their time in Tokyo and every incentive to work, and in practice they had little leisure or inclination in those days for incourse, to the early years of the Meiji era, when the aim of those Japanese who were despatched almond was to accumulate a store of useful information such as might be expected to yield a practical return for the investment of time and money. It would be better for the prospects of "Young China." perhaps, if politics were to absorb less of the Chinese students' attention, also at this stage of their career. It is certainly not the practice of the Japanese Government to. encourage or eyen to permit the dissemination of revolutionary principles by agitators among the Chinese students in Japan, and Sun Yat Son's efforts in this direction, for example, have been consistently frowned upon from the first Apart from the lendency to injulge in antidynastic schemes of reform however, which are very unlikely to reach a serious stage in the immediate future, there is not, it is believed, any actual basis for apprehension of disorder in China on a large senie; and the more that the East becomes associated with the West in compacts like that which France and Japan have now practically entered into the less becomes the likelihood that China will of her own accord take any slep reactionary or otherwise, that would be calculated to invite the interference of outside Powers.

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edited by B. E. Putnam Weste, That book, legitimate private enterprise, and the issue of a also, hears evident traces of having been mann. warrant, even though it could be evaded by other Japanese cities return to their homes in | what was going on from day to day, and even | scandalous outrage on individual liberty. the Flowery Land: For the system adopted in from hour to hour, in the diplomatic world of Shall we be wrong in coming to the conclusion respect of these students' stay abroad the the Chinese capital during the deplotable times". that the writer of these all-ged " Indiscreet Chinese are themselves responsible, and as far as lof the Boxer movement. All that he claims to Letters" is of this type, and that the friend Japan is in question it is sufficient to say that I have done is simply to edit the diary of for whom Mr. Putnam Weals has undertaken when Japanese students were sent ofield to christen the compilation "Indiscreet Letters, the "editing" of this book is animated acquire knowledge they were subject to regula- from Peking," to strike out passages which merely by hitred of those who spoiled his ti es that were quite different from these by could not at the present moment by given plans for personal aggrandisement? The which the Chiaespare bound do-day. They had | publicity, and, we may add, to substitute initials | book adds to its offence in that it is doubly for familiar names in such a wor that itentity anonymous. The alleged "diplomat" to whom is not for a moment concealed. When how- it is attributed not only conceals his identity, dulging in the study of politics. We allude, of lever, Mr. Pulnam Worle again sits, down to but we wanture to assert he has no existence; edit letters, he may be advised tristrike out those while "Putnam Weale" is itself an assumed portions of the correspondence bulleding a name and a more non depieme. Yet it is knowledge of events subsequent to the date at | under this double aroundity, if the phrase may which the particular letter was written. A be permitted, hat these serious charges are man does not usually record in May that a made and the gullantry and endurance which certain individual "columnly foreca-fed what marked a terrible siege subjected to malevo'ent was soon to happan," whou that happ ming did snears. The writer who assumes the name not take place until June. Thus worded, of "Puturm Weals" will not add to his it is clear the "proliction" is subsequent to credit by these "Indiscreet Latters," the the event. There are many such sindica- | real indiscretions of which are the selftions that the letters are bogus, that they | revelations they unconsciously embody, were not written by a diplomat as alleged, while their tous and temper can only be that they have not had to be edited to avoid reprobated by all with any sense of fair rest even worse disclosures than are made, but that or justice, and lead us to wonder that any they were edited after the siege with motives | respectable publisher can have been found to that will acarcely bear investigation, to

writer is dealing with the conditions provailing mous scribe, assisted by a pseu lonymous editor, looting which took place when the relieving his deep resentment. army entered the Chinese capital, the under ying motivo throughout appears hatred of the Foreign Representatives and contempt for the unofficial foreigners who for so many weeks were exposed to the danger of a terrible death, Indeed, with the possible exception of Colonel Shiba, who commanded the Japanese, the only individual throughout the siege who appears worthy of praise is the writer of the lefters himself, who on his own showing displayed a courage and resource that is always making drafts on the reader's imagination, but even he succumbed, when the Legations were finally reliaved, to the fierce joys and not inconsiderable profits summed up in the word "loot." His excuse is that "everybody was tarred with the same brush," which, happily, there is ample reason to believe is as unfounded as many other statements in the book.

Sir Claude MacDonald, the book is a libel on | 50 "changs" or thurs thatte. Title Deeds can the garrison as a whole. The great majority | be seen at the Office of the Undersigned. are directly charged with the basest poltroonery.

According to the writer, many able-bodied men GOLDRING & BARLOW, Solicitors, skulked in the comparatively protected British Legation, and even hid themselves for days at a time, only emerging at the conclusion of the siege to receive the meed of heroes. If there be a shadow of truth in this charge, how is it that, with half a hundred different accounts of the siege in existence, we have heard nothing of it until this abonymous "diplomat" came forward to make these "revelations"? It is alleged that at the context of th the outset of the trouble the commanders of the the outset of the trouble the commanders of the various foreign detachments in Peking met and conferred, "each carefully instructed by his own Minister just how far he is to accquiesce in his colleagues' proposals, which is, roughly speaking, not at all"; that when the Chinese Government sent a dispatch alleging that the Legations could no longer be protected, the diplomatic corps met only to indulge in mutual recriminations; that on the following day a proposal to visit the Tsungli Yamen in a body was made and set aside "with nervous protestations." In short, while the rank and file showed a wretched cowardice, the "chickenfile showed a wretched cowardice, the "chicken-hearted chiefe" displayed from first to last gross "culpability" and shameful "bungling." Happily, the malice here shown is so extravagant that it defeats its own object. There is scarcely necessity to point out that, with the exception of this alleged "diplomat," is given in the is given in the went through the siege behaved throughout I ONGKONG FEKLY with a steadfastness, devotion, and gallantry beyoud all praise, while the terribly hard and anxious work done by women of many nationalities in the hospital elicited admiration and respect from all concerned and are sufficient answer to the vulgarity with which they are assailed by Mr. Putman Weale's friend. As to

the aspersion of the British Minister, we may recall that when Sir Claude left the The Japan Chronicle says :- From one cause | Chinese capital after the siege, Dr. Morrison wired to the Times -"Sir Claude Macin 1900 gave a curious impetus to what may be Donald, left Peking to-day amid gennine macalled, according to temperament, imaginative | nifestations of regret by the entire community who gratefully remember his splendid services case of the telegram to a notorious London during the recent siege, when the chief direc-

As we say, for the careful reader in the East Times, with acknowledgements and vinced before going far into the book that no thanks to the Daily Mail for its courtesy, "diplomat" has been engaged in its compilation-Paul's Cathedrel for victims who in the statements are guesswork animated by malice. Express went one, better than the Daily Mail, information in our possession. We think we had sold such a large edition of its rival. It looting and outrages after the relief of the Legu-Chine e assistance original forays of pillage and Some of our readers have don tless read a blackmail. To such man the efforts of Sir book bearing the title " indiscreet Letters from | Claude MacDonald and, the other Ministers to Paking," and purporting on the title pages to be restore order were so many interferences with factured in Shanghai. Mr. Putuam Weale says | keeping outside the section of the city where it . the letters are by a diplomat, who "know exactly | might be excented, was nothing short of a

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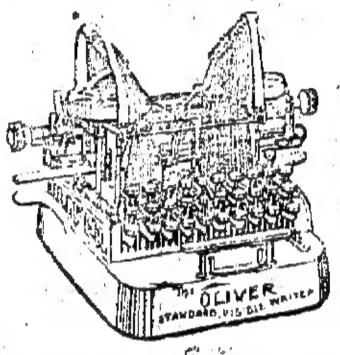
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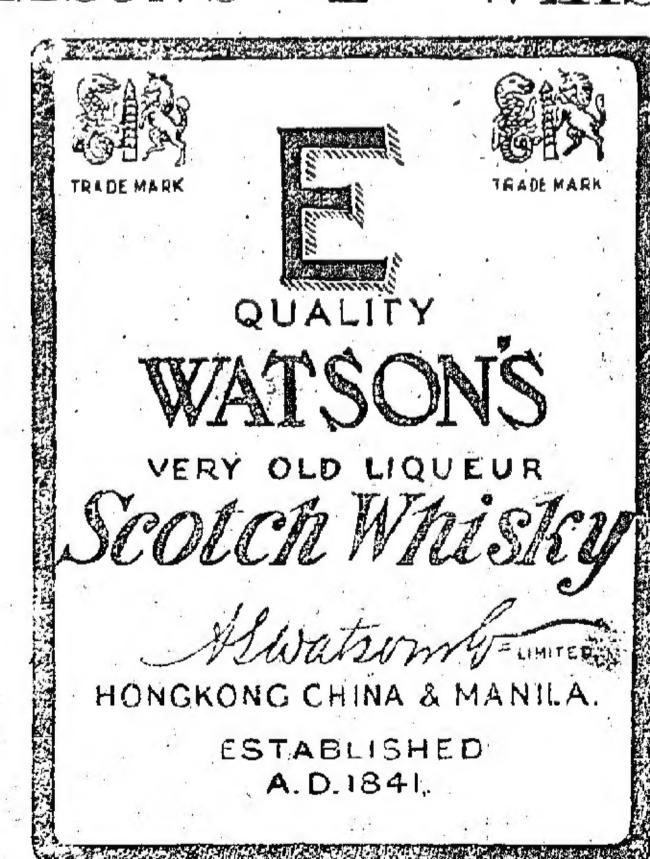
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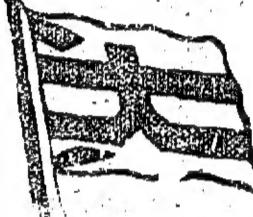
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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 8th July, 1907.

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be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 15th July, 1907, or they will not be All damaged packages will be examined on

Monday, the 15th July, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. g G, de CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 8th July, 1907. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

HE H. A. L. Steamship

"AMBRIA," Captain Schevinghamer, having arrived Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

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HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 8th July, 1907.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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JOINT STOCK SHARE.

	Ho ugkon g, July 10th.								
	COMPANY,	PART UP	QUCTATIONS.						
1	Alhambra	Ps. 200	\$120.						
۱	Banks-	1.49							
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ŀ	China Provident	\$1 0	\$9, s. Hors						
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l	Laon Kung Mow		Tls, 50. Tls, 8.4.						
Ī	Soychee		Tls. 356.						
1	Dairy Farm	\$ 6	115, buyers						
۱	Docks and Wharvos— H. & K. Wharf & G.	\$50	*C()						
١	H. & W. Dock		\$79, sellers \$108, sellers						
1	New Amoy Dock	\$63	\$111, buyers						
ı	Shanghai Dock S'hai & H. Wharf	Tis, 100 Tis, 100 (Tis. 70. Tis. 225.						
ŀ	Fenwick & Co., ()eo.,	\$2 5	\$17), sellers						
1	Green Island Coment.	\$10	\$17, sales						
١	Hongkong & C. das	210	\$176, buyers						
	Hongkong Electric! Hongkong Hote! C.	\$10	\$144, sales & sel						
	Hongkong Ice Co	\$50 \$25	\$115, seilers \$245.						
4	Hongkong Rope Co.	\$10	\$124, buyers						
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	. Union	\$100	\$765, buyers						
	Yangtaza	\$60	\$175, buyers						
,	Land and Building— HongkongLandiny	\$100	\$.05, sellers*						
	Humphrey's Estate	\$10	\$10% sales & set						
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	China and Manila \$25	\$16.
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ŀ	Indo-China S.N. Co. £10	169.
.	Shell Transport Co. £1	46 -
.	Star Ferry \$10	126, sellers
	Do. New	\$164, sellers
1	South China M. Post. 625	\$23, seller's
١.	Steam Laundry Co 35	\$7.
1	Stores & Dispensaries	
١	Campbell, M. & Co \$10	\$20, sellers
-	. Powell & Co., Wm. \$10	\$8, sellers
ł	Watkins	\$3, sc.lere
_	Watson & Co., A. S. \$10	\$11, buyers
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	Do. Founders \$10	\$104, buyers \$150.
	Union Waterboat Co \$10	\$122.
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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE. From July 11th to 17th, 1907.

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STEAMERS., " ABERLOUR, British str., 2,681, P. K. Barnot, ATHENIAN, British str., 2,440, A. O. Cooper, 4th July-Vancouver 6th June, General-

ATLUNTIS, American str., 1,500, P. Endeisa, 9th July-Manila 7th July-Jose M. Basa Bingo Maru, Japanese str., 6,273, F. L. Sommer, 9th July-Antwerp and London 1st June, General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha,

CARL DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 774, T Petersen, 8th July - Heihow 7th July, General-Jebson & Co. CHANGSHA, British str., 2,300, G. W. Eedy, 9th July-Kobe and Yokohama 2nd July,

General-Butterfield & Swire. CHEONGSHING, British etr., 1,256, S. J. Payne, 4th July-Tientsin via Chefoo 26th June, General - Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHINGTU, British str., 1,459, W. Beston Brown. 5th July-Sydney via Manila 12th June, General-Butterfield & Swire.

CHUNSANC, British str., 1,417, D. King, 6th July-Wakamaisu 29th June Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E. Beetham, 30th June - Vancouver 11th June, Flour and Gonoral -C.P.R. & Co. GESAN MARU, Japanese str., 1,852, Nagatsu,

26th June -Kutchinotzu 19th June, General-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. GLENESK, British str., 2,274, Rafferty, 28th June-Meji 22nd June, Coals-Mitsui Busson Knisha.

HANOI, French str., 739, P. Morloos, 8th July -Haiphong and Hoihow 7th & 6th July, General A. R. Marty.

HRIM, Norwegian str., 757, A. Eriksen, 7th July-Bangkok 30th June, Rice-Chinese. Hopsang, British str., 1,359, Jas. M. Hay, 8th July-Calcutta 21st June and Singapore 2nd July, General-Jardine, Matheson &

IRISH MONARCH, British str., Graham, 1st July - Kutchinotza 25th June, Coal Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

JACOB DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 623, A. Ulderup, 8th July-Haiphong an Hollow 4th and 7th July, General-Jebson & Co. KAIFONG, British str., 986, E. Finlayson, 6th July-Cobn & Hoilo 2nd June, Sugar-

Butterfield & Swire. KATHERINE PARK, British str., 4,900, 27th June -Kobe 21st June, General-Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Konsichang, German str. 3,201, Rosiefsky, 3rd July-Bangkok 28th June, Rice-Butterfield and Swire. Kwongsang, British str., 1,428, W. Palmer-

Baker, 7th July-Shanghai 3rd July, via Swatow, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. LAERTES, British str., 1,340, J. Jackson, 24th June-Saigon 20th June, Rice-Chinese. Manilla, German str., 1.108, J. Minssen, 29th-June-Manila, Australian Ports and New Guinea 26th June, General-Melchers &

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MAUSANG, British str., 1,541, R. Houghton. 29th June-Sandakan 24th June, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MOYUNE, British str., 3,249, Jas. Milhurch,

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RAGNAR, Norwegian str., 1,220, N. G. Nielsen, 9th July-Rajang, Borneo 3rd July, Timber -Sander, Wieler & Co. Rum, British str., 1,611, R. W. Almond, 8th July-Manila 6th July, General-Shewan,

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4th July-Moji 26th June, Coal-Aagaard, Thoresen & Co. TAISHUN, Chinese str., 1,216, R. Stephen, 7th July-Shanghai 3rd July, General-Chinese,

TAK MAR, Japanese str., 2,129, N. Saburi. 3rd July-Moji 26th June, Coal & General -Arabold, Karberg & Co. TEO PAO, German str., 972, F. Busch, 5th July -Bangkok 20th June, Rice-Butterfield &

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Standard Oil Co. WAISHING, British str., 1,170, Biobard, 8th July-Chinkiang and Wohn 1st and 3rd July, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. VOOLWICH, British str., 1,845 A. Stoker, 3rd July-Salina, Criz and Mexico 25th May, -Chinese.

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